CHAPMAN GOES.

utmost capacity last night with those who came to attend the farewell service of Dr. E. S. Chapman. The pulpit

who came to attend the farewell service of Dr. E. S. Chapman. The pulpit and choir rail were decorated with flowers and greens and the ministers of the various churches were upon the platform with Dr. Chapman.

The meeting was opened with a reading from the fourth chapter of Proverbs by Major Wood of the Salvation Army, followed by an anthem by the choir, Mrs. Otis singing the solo part. Rev. A. E. Cory offered the opening prayer and Rev. Mr. Pearson of the Methodist church and Rev. Mr. Kincald of Central Union church made short addresses, thanking Dr. Chapman for his work in Honolulu and predicting great results from the seeds sown by him in this city. Miss Rice followed with a sacred solo and a collection was taken up for the purpose of helping to pay Dr. Chapman's expenses while here. Something like \$100 was contributed.

In his address Dr. Chapman thanked the people of all the churches who had been so hospitable to him and expressed himself as glad of having had the opportunity of laboring with them. He said that he did not come to Honolulu for the purpose of carrying on the work, but that he felt that he could white, desolate, cheerless, cold, barren.

helpful in the temperance work, but it is never my policy to press upon you what you do not want. The desire of the people for an organization against the saloon was expressed to me and I have therefore taken the steps that I have, and you now have an anti-saloon league, which I pray that God will bless and that it may grow into a great power against the infernal traffic that is bringing ruin to your very doors."

Dr. Chapman then explained the workings of the league and its business details. He said that its object was to stand against the saloon in an organized fight for saloon-suppression and to secure the enactment and enforcement of such laws as would tend others towards the extinction of the liquor through traffic. In a bitter denunciation of the liquor forces, which he said were organized in formidable opposition to the peace of the home and the morals of in the preamble—"to form a more per-fect union, establish justice, insure dofect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." He declared that there is nothing more injurious to any one of these objects than the legalized sale of liquor, and at some length made his argument clear. In man, and we can see their lives as we

walian legislators, and the blame would be wholly upon the shoulders of the of the 'heart-faith believing without white legislators. Following this up he plifficulty, and those of the head-faith said that there are now allied forces having to reason it out. Again he liken of the saloon traffic on Hawaiian ed people to compositors, who by examples sent here to combat the temperance movement; that they were in his audience at the time he was speak. Surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the surely no man would think of leaving out the good of the head-faith said that there are now allied forces having to respect to compositors.

on Tuesday

THE AFTERNOON ADDRESS.

Dr. Chapman's address to dolo and nonest doubters at the Young and some Association hall yestering affection was one of the most effective sermions preached by him in this City. To half was well hilled and Dr. Chapman held the interest and attention of all, a er of his congregation being moved

(From Monday's Daily.)

Central Union church was filled to its stands capacity last night with those who came to attend the farewell service of Dr. E. S. Chapman. The pulpit the nail prints in the Savior's hands and the nail prints in the Savior's hands are not the nail prints in the Savior's hands and the nail prints in the Savior's hands are not the nail prints in the Savior's hands are not the nail prints in the Savior's hands are not the nail prints in the Savior's hands are not the

said that he did not come to Honolulu for the purpose of carrying on the work, but that he felt that he could not refrain from making some effort when he was so cordially invited and when he realized the need of temperance work in this city. He also stated that he had been invited to come here to inaugurate a temperance movement some time ago, but that Mr. Francis Murphy and the two ladies who followed him had come into Honolulu unexpectedly and had begun the work.

"I am not here," spid he, "to press upon you something that you do not want, and I have not forced the Anti-Saloon League upon you. I want to be helpful in the temperance work, but it

the butterfly. There again the believer finds a beautiful example of the Bible story—but what of him who doubts? He will say, "Stamp your fact upon the chrysalis, and what of the butterfly?" Ah, that's it, my friend, it is no evidence for him. He does not believe. All nature is against it for him. He must have two and two to make four and like two and two to make four, and, like besitating, doubting Thomas, he must have the tangible evidence of the senses. He must see and feel; he must first put his fingers into the nail prints and into the wound in the Savior's side before he will believe!"

The lecturer then, by incident, pointed out the differences in people and the consequent difference in willingness and as follow ability to believe. He said there were some whose hearts leapt to faith with the billion. others must reach the conclusion through logic only. To the latter class be said he belonged, and that the honest doubter had his sympathy, for he had himself wandered in the darkness of the wilderness of unbellef for ten years, and that none knew better than himself "The men and women whose lives are

speaking of the object "to provide for the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and we can see the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and the was a followed the common defence." Dr. Chapman and the was a followed the control of the common defence." Dr. Chapman and the was a followed the control of the perance movement; that they were in his audience at the time he was speaks ing and listening to his words; that they were keeping track of what he and other temperance workers were doing and that they had hundreds of ing and that they had hundreds of ing and that they had hundreds of thousands of dollars with which to fight the movement for deconcy and right morals; that they would not health the inferral plans, and that their more world in the state of the state of the state of the more world in the state of the state of the more world in the state of the sta

LON AGNEW THE FAMOUS FIGHTER NOW IN TOWN



Lon Agnew of Chicago, who is now are untrained when they enter the ring. eKing Kalakana gave the band much attention and favored the instruction of the allowed battles in the roped arena and only on five occasions has a deciand only on five occasions has a deci- is wrong in the slightest degree the sion been rendered against him. He boxer is not allowed to enter the ring.

some whose hearts leapt to faith without any process of reasoning, but that be hindered more and more by legislaouters must reach the conclusion tion during the next ten years and will and it is all a matter of skill,
through logic only. To the latter class then become a thing of the past. That "What makes boxing crooked to such is, of course, if many more such scan- an alarming degree is the outsider, so dals occur as are disgracing the ring to speak. He wants, to be wise and

the people, Dr. Chapman said that the what it was to battle against unbellef. Ilquor traffic is unconstitutional, being the strongest doubters opposed directly to the six objects of the United States Constitution as stated in the preamble—"to form a more personal experience.

| A prize fight on record. Quite often he and the crooked boxer of the strongest doubters of the stronges been limited to 25-round contests all have helped to kill the game. I would over the world and in some places to like to see boxing continue to exist, but 20 rounds, and nothing lighter than I am afraid its days are numbered. four-ounce gloves may be used. In the Agnew is a very gentlemanly, unasprize fight the bare knuckies or skin-suming fellow, who neither drinks nor

ind cried out for him to take hold of it, but he hesitated. "Are you sure it will hold me?" he asked, and waited for a reply. "Why bless your heart," said Dr. Chapman, "he had nothing else. What else had he to hold to? Hadn't he better take hold of it? That's what I say to you, my friends?" said he, taking up the Bible; "here it is, and you have nothing else. You'd better You'd better take it; you'd better

Silently he held out the Bible for a few moments, and then laid it upon the table and took his seat. There were many who went forward and thanked were supposed to have been lost at sea

It is not the first the fi

has never been knocked out. During "In a boxing match conducted on his pugilistic career he has met and these lines there is no danger what-"In a boxing match conducted on defeated the best men of his weight in ever and exciting sport is furnished which is pleasant to witness. What, for To an Advertiser reporter Agnew said instance, could be prettier to look at s follows: than the work of such clever boxers as "In my opinion boxing contests will Corbett, McCoy, Griffo and Tommy

make some money so he approaches the "John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain boxer with a "lay-down" proposition.

toem in that tight gloves were used and London uses tobacco. He says that he has re-like doubting prize ring rules prevailed. tired from the ring and will never

latter to Johnson Island, and five days from the latter to Honolulu.

were supposed to have been lost at sea on the windward side of this Island, are alive and well, much to the joy of their friends. They returned to Honolulu by way of the pail on Saturday, having left their beat at Walmanalo. It will be remembered that the four men, Manuel and John de Ponte, Antone de Costa and another man, went out from this port on February 25 in a small rowbeat, having rigged a sail, bound for Walmanalo, off which place, on the other side of the Island, they intended casting their nets. Their friends and retailves heard nothing from them or concerning them for over ten days and, naturally, became very anxious as to their whereabouts. The mother and wife of one of the men called at the police station a day or two age to gain any information which might be in the possession of the department.

The weather was very rough at the time the men ventured out in the sound.

The weather was very rough at the time the men ventured out in the small beat, and it was the opinion of those who thought the usen exceedingly feet, ish to risk their lives in so frain a craft in such dangerous weather, that they had been drowned. It was thought that the boat either went on the rocks, or was capsized by the heavy seas which have been rouning for the past which have been rouning for the past week or two.

The weather was very rough at the tile world will breakfast with us every morning. Speed the day.—Maul News.

Sugar on Hawaii.

Sugar awaiting shipment on the Island of Hawaii is as follows: Waliawhich have been rouning for the past which have been rouning for the past work or two.

BERGER'S BAND.

Is was the old Abstrian man-of-war Deman that wilnessed the birth of the bewallan band and the new Austrian training ship of the same name which may be in at its death. The band is threatened now by some of the country members of the Legislature, who don't want to vote \$42,324 to pay Kappelineiser Berger and his musicians. They say he other Islands get no benefit from the band and they don't want to support : for the pleasure of Honolulu alone

Mr. Herger was questioned yesterday conserning the proposed movement to out the band out of existence. He grew remin scent when the old days of the

and were recalled. "The inception of the band came," said

e, "when the old Austrian warship Doand came into the port of Honolulu dis-That was in the year 1869. was here three or four months and the was here three or four months and the clip's band often came asshore to play for the King and the populace. Honolulu wanted a band of its own. A musicant named Northeote, from a traveling theatrical company which came to Honolulu was engaged to organize a band from amongst the natives. He did not remain here long. He was succeeded by remain here long. He was succeeded by an American named Medina, but Medina's career was short, too. Then a request, during the reign of Kamehameha IV. was sent to the Prussian Minister of War to send a past bandmaster of the Prussian army. In consequence of that call, I was sent by the Prussian Government, arrived here on June 2, 1872, and have been at the head of the band ever since. The first official function at which I played was on June II, 1872—Kamehameha Day. That same year the King died and was succeeded by Lunalilo. One of the first things Lunalilo did was to of the first things Lunallio did was to make a four of the Islands, and he took the band along with him. We were away for over a month. The band became the rage, and during the reign of Kalakaua the various Legislatures appropriated plenty of money for its maintenance. Outside of salaries and inclinate transfer of the control of the c dentals, traveling expenses were allowed us. We had \$2,200 a month, and now re-ceive only \$1,500 a month and no traveling expenses

Liliuokalani continued this policy. It is exsentially a band for the natives, composed mainly of Hawaiians, and as the Territorial Legislature is now constituted, I should think they would be glad to favor its continuance. It is their power to have the band play on the other isiands. If they want the band, let them pass the appropriation bill which includes sufficient money to carry the band. cludes sufficient money to carry the band around the Islands three times a year. "There are at present playing in the band Hawaiians who received my first

instructions. One has been in the band longer than I have. The band has be-time a part of their existence, and, I be-lieve, even of that of all the kamaainas, and should it become pau I feel certain that the entire Territory would regret the action."

Captain Berger was considerably incensed over an editorial in a Sunday newspaper charging him with having changed the hour of his Verdi concert on Friday evening from 7.30 to 6.30 o'clock in deference to the wishes of the Hawaiian Hotel manager and those who Mawaiian Hotel manager and those who wanted to hear both Berger's concert and the Trebelli concert later in the evening at the Opera House. Captain Berger states that he obtained permission from the Governor to have the concert one hour earlier in answer to a request of the band boys, who had been invited to attend the concert. Friday

lulu for recreation and sightseeing. The band is one of the famous institutions of the country, and has successfully passed through the political changes of the last thirty years without being assalled in any way. It was organized during the days of the monarchy, fostered by Kala-kaua and Lilliuokalani, continued through the Provisional Government and the Re-

munication with the Mainland, and then

which have been running for the past wask or two.
When some Japanese fishermen reported that they had seen a boat answering to the description of the one taken out by the Postuguese upsafed over secting the reckless fishermen again alive was abmoduted.
Their return to their homes aver the patt on Saturday afternoon with the same afternoon with the same afternoon with the patt on Saturday afternoon with the patt on Saturday afternoon with the same afternoon with the patt on Saturday afternoon with the same afternoon with the same of rough weather and influsive was and his fame might fairly to making the shore at Waymanath.

San a resurrection from the dead to approach invited posts and commission him to thingtate the Visible of the

The Standard Oil Co.

The George F. Blake Steam Pumps

Moven the publisher decided to approach friends continued to the proach friends possessed the "lightle of the street, where they nill remain until leaving for firmals."

M. Tennyacht?"

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